

# VALET'S TALK IS RULED OUT

Wallace Not Allowed to Tell of Conversation with Him.

## HARD BLOW TO OSBORNE

But the Prosecution Gets Back by Having Admitted a Letter Detrimental to Patrick.

Recorder Goff, at the Patrick trial to-day, ruled that John H. Wallace could not tell of conversations with Valet Jones relating to the passing of the checks.

This is considered a hard blow to the prosecution.

The prosecution got around to the handwriting experts to-day.

The first witness to go on the stand this morning was John H. Wallace, paying teller of Swenson's Bank, who was called to identify the standards of Mr. Rice's handwriting. He was followed by Health Commissioner E. J. Lederle, who identified the photographs taken by him of the disputed signatures in the case. This paved the way for the men who make the study of handwriting to bring their business.

### Wallace on the Stand.

Mr. Wallace took the stand at 10:45 o'clock. Before introducing the standards Mr. Osborne tried to get in the telephone conversation between the witness and Jones at the time of the presentation of the \$25,000 check at Swenson's. He failed to get this in when Wallace was on the stand before.

Mr. Osborne maintained that he had established the conspiracy between Jones and Patrick so that it was now admissible. The defense objected.

The Court ruled, after a protracted argument on the part of counsel, that only conversations relating to Rice's death, and not that relating to the passing of the check, was admissible. Mr. Osborne was so disappointed that he would not ask him any questions along that line at all, but proceeded to have him identify the standards.

### Detrimental to Patrick.

A total of 115 separate signatures of Mr. Rice was shown to the witness and identified by him. They were then admitted into evidence. All sorts of documents were comprised in the assortment. One of the specimens was a letter written by Mr. Rice. The defense objects to its admission on the ground that there was something in the letter which might prove detrimental to the defendant.

The Recorder ruled it out.

Mr. Osborne made the point that the memorandum was written about the time the alleged forgeries were being committed.

"I want to show," he said, "that Mr. Rice was a vigorous old man and that he wrote with strength and character instead of in the pale, washed-out way of the forgeries. This letter was written Sept. 10. The defense may say that as he grew older his handwriting became faded and weak."

The argument caused the Recorder to change his ruling and admit the letter.

Having got all his standards in Mr. Osborne tried again to have Wallace tell about that telephone conversation. The Recorder would not let him.

"I have to call him back again," said Mr. Osborne.

### Do so," said the Recorder.

### Look Out from Garvan.

Dr. Lederle, going on with his identifications, said that all the groupings of signatures were suggested to him by Assistant District Attorney Garvan. Some of the signatures were enlarged and some were not.

"Who selected the ones to be enlarged?" asked Mr. House.

"Mr. Garvan."

"Did he say why he wanted these particular ones enlarged?"

"He did not."

"To save you any worry," put in Mr. Osborne, "we'd enlarge any one of them we want."

"We fear the Greeks who come bearing gifts in new hands," retorted Mr. House.

"You needn't," retorted Mr. Osborne, "and then he promised to have enlargements made of the three or four of the best. It will be arranged to have the signatures of the will of two photographs and enlarged."

### Expert Has Opinion.

Albert S. Osborne, of Rochester, handwriting expert, followed Dr. Lederle. The signatures were shown to him and he was asked if he could form any opinion as to their genuineness from a study of the signatures themselves. The signature of his son, King Edward, the Duke of Connaught, and other members of the royal family were present, and the gathering of members of the Diplomatic Corps, Cabinet Ministers and naval and military officers was unprecedentedly large.

The King, who wore a gold margin and uniform, sat in a Marquess chair in the garden entrance. The Duke of Connaught, who was known to his friends as "the tall Queen Victoria's hand," was seated in the Queen Victoria's hand. The King himself selected those who had been told to him by extending his hand palm downward.

## KING EDWARD'S FIRST LEVEE.

Brilliant Function in St. James's Palace To-Day.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—King Edward's first levee since his accession to the throne was held at St. James's Palace at 10 a.m. to-day and was an exceptionally brilliant function. The Prince of Wales, the Duke of Connaught, and other members of the royal family were present, and the gathering of members of the Diplomatic Corps, Cabinet Ministers and naval and military officers was unprecedentedly large.

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"RUINED," SAYS ANDREWS.

Vice-President of Failed Detroit Bank Talks of Collapse.

DETROIT, Feb. 11.—F. C. Andrews was interviewed this afternoon for the first time since the City Bank closed its doors.

"I have not a penny. I am ruined," he said.

"I did not take the certified checks all in one day, but successively. I went to the banks and exchanged them for the checks, but in most instances they had been sold either through Cameron, Curtis & Company, brokers, or the State Savings Bank."

"The money I got was used to pay debts and obligations at other banks, and in all the cases the checks were cashed, now, why don't they let me get them out of the hole?"

"I am glad to pay for every cent the City Bank owes."

Andrews began with the drop in value of his investments accumulated as the west down."

Messrs. Allison & Arnoux, of Chicago, rebidding efforts to clear tracks.

# "WHY, YOU NEED A 'MODUS VIVENDI,'" SAYS MAYOR TO THE PUSH-CART ARMY

"Ach, Jahr, What Is It, Already?" Inquires the Coxey Band, Which Objects to Orders that Police Treat All Harshly.



THE PUSH-CART BATTALION IN FRONT OF CITY HALL.

Eight hundred pushcart men, mostly peddlars, marched from Lester street to the City Hall to see the Mayor this morning. The men, mostly in their working clothes, marched four abreast, keeping time without music.

They came without notice. Even the Mayor's secretary, James B. Reynolds, who is familiar with the east side, knew nothing of it until the hastily formed gathering in force under the Mayor's last two weeks.

## MRS. ROOSEVELT'S DAY OF ANXIETY.

How She Spends the Time at the Bedside of Her Son.

## FIRST STEP IN PNEUMONIA: STOP LUNG CONGESTION.

By Dr. George Taylor Stewart,  
Superintendent of Bellevue Hospital.

There is no regularly prescribed course of treatment for pneumonia. It varies according to the condition of the patient. What would cure one might kill another. Each case requires individual attention.

There is one fundamental thing to do in every case, however. That is to free the lungs of the congestion. Do this, and the patient is cured, so far as the pneumonia is concerned. But even at that, the patient may die from heart failure or nervous exhaustion.

To relieve the congestion of the lungs in some cases the upper part of the body is wrapped in cotton batting. Poultices were used formerly, but never now.

If unattended by other symptoms, the primary effort is to relieve the lungs by means of an expectorant. This may be one or more of many drugs. Then, if the patient's heart be weak, a mild stimulant must be used. So also to allay nervousness. In severe cases, where it is difficult to breathe, on account of the dense congestion, artificial respiration is forced by means of oxygen.

As the crisis approaches stimulants may be given unless the patient is an habitual user of them.

(Special to The Evening World.)

GROTON, Mass., Feb. 11.—The President left the Gardner cottage, where he spent a portion of the night, about 8 o'clock, going directly to the infirmary. On the advice of Dr. Lambert he spoke only a few words to his son, fearing his presence might excite the boy.

Occasionally Mrs. Roosevelt would appear at one of the windows of the sick room and gaze long and earnestly at the snow-covered ground, turning her head frequently to look at her suffering child. As daybreak came Mrs. Roosevelt sought a short rest.

Six tanks of oxygen were sent to the infirmary on Saturday for young Potter, and as it was not all used it would be possible to administer it to young Roosevelt without sending out for more. The report that the boy has spinal meningitis is denied absolutely by Mr. Corley and the attending physicians, who feared his presence might excite the boy.

The pleurisy that has developed in the right lung is regarded as a serious complication by the doctors. They believe, however, that the left lung, which was first affected, will clear sufficiently before the right, which became involved yesterday.

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The President, it can be stated positively, is in the best of health, although sorely worried by reason of the gravity of the case of his son.

Mrs. Roosevelt is practically exhausted from her long vigil. Dr. Lambert remained at the infirmary with Mrs. Roosevelt and her son all night. His presence here is as much the purpose of looking after her health as anything else. He knows her condition thoroughly and fears that she may break down under the strain.

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Throughout the long watches of the night Mrs. Roosevelt was constantly moving about the sick room. It was long after midnight when the President left for the Gardner house, only a very short distance from the infirmary. He went only when urged to do so by Mrs. Roosevelt and the attending physicians, who feared his presence might excite the boy.

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